Having removed John Dillinger from the list of public enemies, the Department of Justice plans to extend its drive against criminals of this type and will press the hunt in many areas of this country. It is no secret that the agents were highly elated over the trapping of Dilling-

BOOTLEGGING SERIOUS

Officials admit that bootlegging ury. It is pointed out that "hard liquor" taxes are falling behind estimates but that income from eeer tax is higher than expected. In June, income from beer was \$22, 871,590 and that from spirits \$7,-118,336.

CREDIT BETTER—JONES

The general credit situation in the United States is improving according to Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

THE HANDICAPPED

mittee was appointed to study the effects of the NRA codes upon the employment of the physically and assessment of last year, thereby givmentally handicapped. The report ing the tax-payers quite a reduction. based upon field studies, asked in- This in view of the fact they plan to dustry to adopt right-minded socially reduce taxes each and every year desirable attitudes to make it possi- where possible and low as good govble for these persons to receive regular employment. Otherwise, the ernment will permit. great bulk of them must be pension- This reduction has been made ed by Federal and State govern- without stinting the administration ments and maintained in idleness at betterments to be given the public. enormous public expense.

NEWTON'S JOB GONE

Walter H. Newton, political secretary to former President Hoover, material penefit to property owners was given a one-year term on the Home Loan Bank Board by President Roosevelt in response to a promise given the retiring president. His term expired this month and he G. Y. B'aize to The Echo, "but we was not reappointed.

NRA ATTACKS

vide into three groups, one combat- dents of many of the improvements ting labor provisions, another revolt- of a modern and up-to-date town." ing against price-fixing devices and "This reduction in taxes has been a third including those who are the ambition of the Mayor and comagainst the entire plan.

AIR RANKING

powers: Russia and France 3.000 planes each; the United States Army and Navy combined, 2,800; Japan 2,-500 and Great Britain 1,400.

Weeks Motor Company Renovates Service

manager, and recently acquiring the Perkins. This insures our tax-pay- from which all that was mortal had service station corner Main and ers will pay less taxes this year. And emanated, and for keeping within the Front streets, has had the place we hope each year to accelerate our hallowed precincts to await the glorthoroughly renovated and the paint- improvements, administer to every ious resurrection. This funeral was er's brush has transformed the ap- interest and by proper economies to largely attended, an attestation pearance of the white stucco com- reduce taxation. However, we are love and esteem and in sympathy for pany to a golden or orange colored not going to quit spanding money. the bereavement. And a wealth of hue, trimmed with deep sea green This would be false economy. We nature's choicest flowers in their that enhances the entire business plan to keep up our property be- silence eloquence of beauty and exneighborhood. Mr. Weeks repre- longing to the city, give public work pression blanketed the last resting sents the Gulf gas and motor oils, as liberally as we have in the past place .It was noted there were quite the only Gulf station in town, and and keep up public improvement. To a number of outstanding designs, gives a service that includes atten- stint we consider is not economy. We among them from St. Margaret's tion to every detail. More paint- have not done it so far and I feel Daughters of Bay St. Louis, Standard ing would improve the city and its certain the Board will not do so in Fruit and Steamship Line from New appearance considerably.

Children Enjoy All-Day Picnic Held On Waveland Beach

near Chadwick's Dairy an unusually promise. pretty spot. Games of every de- The recent renovation and paint- fifty consecutive years. Mrs. Green sponse was very encouraging with funds. 42 attending.

Refreshments were served at intervals during the afternoon. Recreat.onal workers desire to thank Mrs. C. B. Mollere, Mrs. Jno. Morere, Mrs. Holderith, for the generous donations, as weel as all others who helped make the picnic an overwhelming success.

Much In Prospect For Recreational Work This Fall And Winter

Slavich has charge of Waveland and register. Edwardsville communities and is doing a most unusual work.

County workers will attend.

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CITY MAYOR AND COUNCIL CLERK A. G. FAVRE is still a serious problem, diverting considerable revenue from the Treas-ON TEN PER CENT BASIS Has Copies for Different Was Husband of the Former County Officers—Books Mice Controlle I Come

City Taxpayers Given Material Reduction—Mayor and Commissioners True to Their Campaign Promise To Reduce Taxes.

Concluding the task of revising the assessment rolls for the year, the Board of Mayor and City Commis-Some months ago a special com-sioners announce they have reduced every porperty ten per cent over the

> It is by economy and intelligent administration of the city's affairs that this is made possible. This will be good news to the tax-payers and of for the reason reduced or moderate taxes made for better sale value. "We have been planning a real re

duction for some time," said Mayor have had quite a number of obligations to discharge besides we did not wish to cut our expenses to that point Attacks upon NRA generally di- where it would hurt or deprive resi-

missioners since we were put in Commissioner W. L. Bourgeois, who began to realize the truth. Estimated ranking of world air may be found at the City Hall at all a time when they were less prepared memory of one who had been and able to pay them. Hence, great- widely liked.

work; we need his services and we Knights of Columbus and others.

hope to without interruption." readers who own property in the ette, La., Miss Margaret Green, of city. This reduction is not the first Bay St. Louis, and four brothers, On last Friday the children of the present administration has giv- Osmond, Justin, John A., and Mar-Waveland enjoyed an all-day picnic en. It was a campaign pledge of ion, all engaged in business and prosponsored by the workers of the Messrs. Blaize, Bourgeois and Perkins fessional pursuit at New Orleans.

scription were played and story tell-ling of the City Hall is one of the ing and reading furnished entertain- several improvemnts that have been ment during the afternoon. The re- made and paid for from current

Truck Owners Will See Sheriff Kellar For Registration

hire" trucks or trucks that make grew and at the very end of attainrevenue from hauling, has been open- ment where rainbows of impressioned in the Harrison County Court able hues dwelt. He had received all trucks register, and any truck could give; he had been educated and failing to display the trucking in- was master of many attainments. signia after the 7th of August will Cultural and otherwise. He had held Recreational work in Hancock be subject to a penalty up to \$500 responsible position that carried County is looking quite encouraging for each day's failure to register. weight and demanded the most exfor fall and winter months. New The registration office will be open acting application and diligence. workers have been added through from July 28 to August 7, this being And he had made good in every en-

may be obtained by going to the who asked for nothing unless he These people are very proud of Court House of Hancock county, in could return in double measure. the work she is doing and the child- Bay St. Louis. Miss., at the Sher- ren are receiving great benefits from iff's office. Sheriff Kellar or his en children that blessed the happy various institutions of New Orleans we sincerely appreciate the assist-

they register.

YOUNG MAN

Passing of Frank L. Green munity—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green

A pall fell over this community last Friday afternoon when it was announced that Frank Leahy Green, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, had passed away at the home of his parents, 418 South Beach Boulevard, following an illness of undetermined character after a few days of indistragic news carried all the more aspassed away was at first unbelievable. It was only after the news sible. had been confirmed that friends and charge of the administration," said acquaintances, as difficult as it was,

Remains were exposed at the famhours day after day, sticking strictly lily residence. All that evening and to his post. Our people have felt during the night friends visited the the pinch of high taxes, especially at bereaved and to pay respect to the

er the necessity of giving this relief. Funeral ceremony took place the We plan many things for our people morning following at 10:30 o'clock, who foot the city's bills, but this will from the church of Our Lady of the come gradually, just as we have Gulf, with a requiem mass ceremony, Station on Beach made this ten per cent reduction to after which the funeral cortage wended its way to St. Mary's ceme-"This reduction on all assessments tery where the remains were depos-The Weeks Motor Company, of is made with the tax levy of last ited within the bosom of mother which C. M. Weeks is owner and year," said Commissioner H. Grady earth for keeping, back to the dust future. The laborer must have Orleans, Pere LeDuc Council of

are going to keep the city going to The deceased was unmarired. He that point of high efficiency that we is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, two sisters, Mrs. This will be gratifying to Echo Paul V. Jaubert, residing at Lafayfor her christian and charity prac-

> That death is no respector of persons and that death loves a shining mark has again been exemplified in

truest form. Here was a young man, in the very flower of young manhood, practically on the very threshold of life, standing at the beginning of a path- national postal system. way that was wide and roseate. Here A registration agency for all "for the brightest flowers seemingly ever been more loyal to a trust; truer Information concerning the code to the demands of every day life and

ren are receiving great benefits from the work.

Mrs. Mae Dubuisson has Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor, and is beginning her work this week. She is expecting a ready response to her efforts.

Other workers are to begin in Other workers are to be s

RECEIVES COPIES '34

Arrive at His Office

Secretary of State Walker Wood announces that he is now sending out the bound volumes of the 1934 Laws of Mississippi to each county and county district officer provided for by the statutes. The allotment for each county, as provided by law, is being sent by prepaid express to the Chancery Clerk of each county, who is requested to distribute them

to the proper officials. The allotment for Hancock county arirved a few days ago at the office of the chancery and circuit clerk, and Clerk Favre is ready to distribute them to the officials entitled to one copy each. He will be glad to give of years.

Last Friday Shocks Com- Sheriff, Chancery Clerk, Circuit dition gradually grew worse over a Methodist Church Sunday each to the County Prosecuting Attorney, Coroner and Surveyor in airie cemetery, New Orleans. counties where these officers are elected. Five copies—one each for the members of the Board of Supervisors, and one copy for each Justice of the Peace of the county.

to distribute these volumes, and Mr. Wood urges each official that is enposition. It was not known he was titled to a copy to co-operate with that ill, for he was out and about the Chancery Clerk by calling on him much transportation charges as pos-

sent out individually.

Roadmaster's office over the N.-O. tested to his worth. Mobile Division and his ranking supther embellishment to that imperish- bereavement. able memory which will ever live until the last one of the generation will have passed away.

Personally we knew no young man who was as conservative and capable subsequent accomplishment he was extremely modest. Personally he devout follower.

heights to which he aspired. But lertown, Walthall county.

the Master had decreed otherwise. And it is with bowed head we bow Picnic Postponed On to the will of the Almighty. With broken hearts, dimned eyes and cheeks that streak with scalding Recreational Project.

The picnic was held unce: the oaks lear Chadwick's Dairy an unusually promise.

The picnic was held unce: the oaks lear succeeding in realizing this lear Chadwick's Dairy an unusually promise.

The picnic was held unce: the oaks lear succeeding in realizing this lear the deceased is well-known, having served the Louisville will be Done!" Only give us & Nashville Railroad Company for strength to bear this burden and to wardsville was unable to have their and courage and willing to co-oper- the cunning little house with its irbe able to carry on.

> munity; of all who know them. Their party so generously given them last loss is heavy, their grief poignant.

The Postoffice Department has and women working to provide the ness, which was so greatly needed

DEATH OF ALVIN G. **BOSWELL AT NEW OR-**LAWS FROM JACKSON LEANS LAST THURSDAY

neuve and Brother of Boswell Gordon, of This City

Intelligence of the death of Alvin G. Boswell, widely-known business man, at New Orleans who died at his home, 6325 Perrier street, was received here with general regret by his many friends and acquaintances. Especially since Mr. Boswell was known as the husband of the former Miss Gertrude L. Cazeneuve, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cazeneuve, and a brother, Gordon Boswell, attorney, resident of Bay St. Louis for the past number

Mr. Boswell's death was not enas follows: One copy each for the for the past six months and his contirely unexpected. He had been ill Clerk, Superintendent of Education, slow process. The funeral was held Tax Assessor and one to the Sheriff Friday from the residence of his for the County Library. One copy father, Bernard P. Boswell, 5917 Prytania street. Interment in Met-

Mr. Boswell was 47 years old, was a member of the firm of Graham Boswell, manufacturers' agents. In addition to his widow and the aforementioned brother, he is sur-The Chancery Clerk is requested vived by his father, two sisters, Mrs. Aline Boswell Stump and Mrs. Edna the masters is short of miraculous in and they attempted a get-away.

two or three days previously and the for their copy. The Secretary of in the very prime of his existence Paderewski, the world famous pian-State is using this method of distri- and activities, has brought general ist, said of Miss Martin: "It is almost on the side. He ran further down tonishment and sorrow. That he had bution in order to save the State as sorrow. He was associated and unbelieveable to think that this most the street where a car stood, allegedly Copies of the laws assigned by law Prominently connected both socially fronted her." for the judges, district attorneys and and in business, he was well known members of the legislature are being and a gentleman who enjoyed the ing appeared in many of the largest esteem and general fellowship of cities of the United States and be-

erior, Roadmaster Owen Crawford, have the sympathy of their friends nowned piano artist and by her bril- fied. No one who viewed the repays him handsome tribute. A fur- and acquaintances in this hour of liant and charming personality. Those mains could identify him.

EMILE J. GEX IS NAMED BANKRUPTCY

Bankruptcy concilliators have been was friendly and cordial and ever appointed by Federal Judge E. R. considerate of the rights of others. Holmes for the devision of the fed- very interesting as well as enter- been robbed within a comparative thus possessing the attributes that eral court. The appointments are go to make the fine character for effective July 1 and each conciliator which he was konwn. His devotion is empowered to exercise the duties to his mother and father was ever of the office for one year. Those outstanding and the Catholic church named were Luther A. Smith, Hat- Mr. Morrow Returns had no truer son and Christ a more tiesburg, Forest county; T. H. Byrd, Lucedale, George County; W. C. A young man of substantial ambi- Churchwell, Leakesville, Green countion he was ever studying, engaged ty; Emile J. Gex, 'Bay St. Louis, in self-improvement. Prior to his Hancock county, J. L. Heiss, Jr., of death, although he was well versed Gulfport, Harirson county; H. F. and a young man of learning, he was Heidelberg, Pascagoula, Jackson, firm of M. K. & T. grocers on Main engaged in the pursuit of correspon- ccunty; T. W. Davis, Purvis, Lamar street, adjoining postoffice, has re dence course in engineering, adding county; H. Parker, Poplarville, Pearl turned to his place of business and is dead burglar would be caught in to the knowledge that was already River county; C. C. Smith, Richton again actively engaged. his. Ambitious, he had high hopes Perry county; W. C. Batson, Wiggins, Mr. Morrow was unavoidably deand it was his aim to reach the Stone county and V. M. Robey, Ty-tained at home under the rules of

Account of Bad Weather: Other Entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. Green and their the children of the community were tendants that helped to bring him ed of at the library at an early date. family have the sympathy of the com- elated over the surprise matinee from out of the shadows. Saturday through the kindness of Free Schools In Miss Ames, proprietor of the A. & G. Theater.

The Recreational Workers wish to something like 235,000 trained men thank Miss Ames for this act of kindand anticipated by these children.

N. O. ORPHANS TO VISIT House, Gulfport, Miss., in the sheriff's office. It is mandatory that that a devoted and united family AUSPICES N.O.K. OF C:

the Welfare office. Mrs. Claire the last possible chance for you to deavor and pursuit. No man had Party Will Arrive on L. & N. Train at 9:45—To Spend Day in Picnic on St. Stanislaus Grounds.

He served in connection with the in Bay St. Louis to join with them on chairmen.

New Orleans Council No. 714, will, this occasion. Grand Knight Ahern

ONE OF TWO BURGLARS KILLED WHILE ROBBING WAVELAND DRUG STORE

Herlihy Drug Store Broken Open-Neighbor Hears Noise And Makes Good His Aim—Fifth Time Store Has Been Robbed

nue, Waveland.

PIANIST TO PERFORM

Evening, Aug. 5.

Miss Helen May Martin, known to be the world's only deaf-blind pianist. will appear in an inspirational and educational program here at the Main Street Methodist Church, Sunday evening, August 5, at 8 o'clock. Miss Martin's presentation of some of the most difficult works of

view of the fact that she is totally Mollere fired at the fleeting pair. The message of the passing away deaf and totally blind and has masof this sterling young man who was tered the art of piano technique. identified with many of the first unusual artist has been able to overand best interests of his native city. come the handicaps which have condent nearby, but the effort was too

all wherever he was konwn. The fore vast audiences. This is her first funeral was largely attended and attrip South and she is making thousands of friends through her marvel- time The Echo went to press (Thurs-The widow and other relatives ous and unique renditions as a rewho hear her play never cease to wonder at the extent of Miss Mar- Justice of the Pence Augus: Ruhr, tin's accomplishments. Mrs. Helen at Waveland Thursday morning, had Martin, mother of Helen May, will made an investigation and declared assist with the program by relating the man had met his death in accordof doing. For one of ability and OFFICIAL FOR HANC'CK many interesting phases of her ance with the fact as above stated. daughter's life. She will also dem- Mr. Mollere was officially exoneronstrate the methods of teaching the ated and freed. Since this is the deaf-blind, a feature which proves fifth time Herlihy's drug store has

are and inspirational presentation.

To Place of Business After Quarantine Siege

Mr. Jasper Morrow, member of the identification as well, if possible.

a rigid quarantine, imposed by health authorities, due to the severe illness of his little son, Tommy, who is up and about and pronounced out

Tommy is a fine little fellow,

Mississippi Next

the State Relief Office, in co-operado so, a chance to attend school a Waynesboro, even if twenty-five ladwhile next year. The Government ies there are giving twenty-five dolbelieves that people in general should lars a month to their library. No, attend a certain kind of school three already Mrs. C. C. McDonald and or four months each year. This Miss Louise Crawford have pledged program in the counties will be in one dollar a month each as nest eggs charge of the Welfare agent and for a similar project here. tion. Whole hearted co-operation of Ford Auto Agency County Superintendents of educa-

Charles Banderet **Opens Grocery Store** In Court House Square

the near future and they will be The problem of getting word to all with the local division of the Louisannounced through this medium. The truckers through the cooperation ville and Nashville Railroad Comfurnish a musical program throughCouncil is planned; the band will also able and says he has quite a number of
the public. He invites one and all live prospects and plans to give the A regional meeting of Recreations of every person who reads this are pany. In fact, serving the hest out the day.

al workers will be held in Gulfport ticle in telling every trucker he or years of his life with that company.

Friday, August 3. All Hancock she knows of the importance that His employers valued his services in charge earnestly urges all friends Haggerty and Wm. S. Daly as co
be cordially received and your wants a pleasure in the most genuine phase taken care of.

One of two colored men was mor-DEAF, BLIND tally wounded at about 3 o'clock Thursday morning of this week at Herlihy's Drug Store, Coleman ave-

> At about the time mentioned Chas. B. Mollere, who resides nearby was awakened by his wife who reported she heard an unusual noise, seemingly coming from the direction of the idea of burglars until he heard a pane of window glass shattered. He then dressed hurriedly and scantily and hastened to the scene of the noise, carrying a single-barreled shot

Peering into the drug store front entrance he at once noticed the allnight light had been disconnected and saw a shadow of a man with a spotlight. And on second sight he saw a second man. He called a halt One continued his escape and made for the back of the building and over a fence. The second was shot much. He fell and died. The other Miss Martin is widely traveled hav-{made good his escape but it is certain, Mr. Mollere stated, that he re-

ceived a part of the gun load. The man shot was young and inclined to be slender. And up to the

After a coroner's jury, sitting with short time no one has felt safe in The public is invited to attend this Waveland and the people of Bay-Waveland community feel a public enemy has been put out of the way. And a vote of thanks is due Mr. Mollere.

> Remains, after the coroner's investigation, were taken in charge by the Fahey Undertaking Company and prepared for burial and awaiting Authorities expressed the hope that the escaped companion of the due time. >>

Interesting News Notes Relative to **Bay City Library**

To you who have been admiring brave in his repeated spells of illness | Miss Louise Crawford's architectual and as manly that one ever knew. | efforts in a familiar window of the On account of bad weather, Ed- It is Tommy's remarkable fortitude South Front street business district; picnic last week as planned, however, ate with his medical and other at- resistible furnishings will be dispos-And there are still spaces for sale at five cents each. Proceeds will buy new books for small children. Books have been given the library by Mrs. Lapsley and Ann Sue In-Year For Adults gram. Mrs. Irene Sanford has given "Every Man A Kirg," an autobiography of Huey P. Long. A Plans are being worked out by the casual whiffle of pages shows it to State Department of Education and be less snappy than one might hope. Surely we of Bay St. Louis would tion with the Federal Government, never admit that there is more to give all grown-ups who desire to learning to things intellectual in

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PEOPLE CAN DO WITHOUT

NTATURALLY, it takes various types of people to make up a world and, presumably, all of them are needed to make effective the mysterious balance of the human race.

However, it seems to us, as a minor specimen. that the race can well afford to be without individuals like the farmer in another state who recently critically wounded a boy because the lad was in his field hunting golf balls driven across the fence from an adjoining club. The land owner told the police that he had "warned the boys" to keep off his land.

Certainly, boys trespassing on land in search of golf balls or other juvenile adventure can become nuisances to the individual affected, but one finds it difficult to understand the mental workings of a man who is willing and ready to shoot down helpless invaders in cold blood and brutality.

TOBACCO, THE TAX-PAYER

TT IS about time that the tax payers of the United States stood up in their places to make a bow in the direction of tobacco. Regardless of one's smoking habits the products of the weed contributed \$425,162,129 in the last fiscal year to the support of the Federal Govern-

The tax on cigarettes, cigars and manufactured tobacco brought in more money than all the individual income taxes paid by the people of the United States. The total was more than the sum collected by the Government from the processing taxes designed to benefit millions of farmers. It was larger than the \$397,515,851 paid in corporation taxes.

Tobacco was the largest source of revenue for the Internal Revenue Bureau, paying more money than any other single source of taxation, including beer and liquor combined.

Orders for approximately 19 carloads of cotuse in manufacturing of mattresses for relief cause education raises the culture of an individhaven, Greenwood, Greenville, Hattiesburg, ucated person. Jackson, Laurel, Meridian, McComb, Tupelo, mattresses, which will be given to relief fam- mediately improve. ilies when finished.

man of the State Tax Commission. The Tax cargo. Commission handles ten different sources of Along this line, Joseph Miller, Jr., Secretary tax collections; all of which are sales tax meassources in 1933.

Citizens who know not hunger are those who worry about the cost of relief.

You can go all over the world without find-

ing off, and delaying the job, makes any undertaking impossible.

Any newspaper man will admit that it is heresy to question the benefits that flow from proper advertising.

As far as we can see the movies have been

be pulled out of overturned and cracked up ve- ness may be expected.

The public disapproval of the general strike interesting. He says there has been a gain in in San Francisco evidences once more the fact the sale of living room rugs, which is one of the that our people depend upon their duly consti- first things wives like to replace when able. tuted overnments to rule this nation.

against the fly and the mosquito could be placed the fact that small personal loans are being ceipts of a hundred billions, or more. end to end it would reach the moon and come paid at a rate higher than any months since the Some folks are telling us that prosback. Meanwhile, we still have flies and mos depression. Mr. Henderson rightly thinks that perity is coming back naturally, withquitoesgrade rated transfer builder

Fifty million people depend upon American The conclusion reached by by this statistician any general prosperity without much agriculture for their spending money. Let them is that already reached by the average citizen, wise planning and hard work.

A naverage agreement asserts have profits and they will buy and other people who has been guided only by his observation. A newspaper correspondent asserts

ner at the Governor's Conference and the ab- not slacken in our efforts to remedy the faults sence of Lieutenant Governor Dennis Murphree in our economic structure which brought about one chance to escape serious difficulon the Know Mississippi Better Train, State the trouble in 1929 and made the past few years ties is to experience a marked in-Senator W. C. Adams of Corinth, filled the Ex- a time of stress and suffering. ecutive Chair last week.

A NICKEL WORTH MORE THAN LIFE.

MILLIONS of individuals in the United States have suffered untold humiliation during the years in which the depression fastened its tentacles upon the usual sources of em ployment. It is touching to read of individual hardships which sometimes come to light in the wake of tragedy of dire misfortune.

To the average citizen of Hancock county, even in this day of so-called hard times, a nickel is nothing more than five cents and lightly regarded. To many others it represents a part of a fast-dwindling sum of money available for current needs which must be used for family

Just how important a nickel can become is illustrated by the story of Arthur Roxbury, who, with a family of seven, lived in a third floor apartment in Greenwich Village, New York. United States is now about sixteen Four years ago he lost his job as his youngest son was born. Odd jobs! helped him keep the family alive, together with small earnings of one daughter and, recently, some home relief.

The other day, when he came home after a day of job-hunting, his wife had prepared iced tea for the family but there was no food in the house and it would be several days before relief workers would give him another food ticket. The wife found a nickel—all she had—and the hus- so that, if you forget everything else, band and father started to a cheap bakery to buy six buns. On the way, he was accosted by were under the Old Deal. But there a man who threatened him.

With only his precious nickel to lose, Roxbury turned to escape, was pursued by the other man and fled up the steps of a vacant, tumble-down house. Straight through the building he went, reached a fire escape and jumped to the yard below. Police found him later wandering in the street, sent him to a hospital and he died of a fractured skull.

The readers of The Echo who have not come the total income has dropped to fordown to their last nickel, may not appreciate ty per cent, and the taxpayers are what it meant to this man to face the loss of supposed to have only twenty-four Edwin Prevou, Salary, June 20.00 his five cents. With a wife and six children billions left, instead of seventy. Geo. L. Cuevas, Postage __ waiting for the little bit of bread it would buy, he had no idea of giving it up and attempted as best he could to save it for them.

This story is given space in our columns in the hope that some well-to-do citizens in this community, who are complaining about the cost of relief work, may be able to understand the feelings of those who have nothing. They have good incomes, own much property and yet are worried about a few dollars increase in their taxes. Roxbury, fleeing with his last nickel, would have found it hard to understand the mental reaction of some of our so-called good property you don't collect. You may

EDUCATION HELPS BUSINESS

DUSINESS men of Hancock county make a mistake if they think that the economy ef- good many powerful advocates is that fected by starving our school system will repre- we must reduce taxes. This was the sent any saving to them in the future.

As a business proposition alone, money spent ton by Mississippi Emergency Relief offices for for public education is a sound investment befamilies will be placed. The tentative program | ual, widens his desires and increases the possiis for the eighteen mattress factories to be lo- bility of earning sums necessary to maintain the ducing government expenses in order cated as follows; Clarksdale, Corinth, Brook- new standard of living that is set up for the ed- to reduce taxes will also reduce our

This fact can be made clear if one takes a same thing as income, seen from the Yazoo City, Columbus, Vicksburg, Columbia, journey to some backward people. Without other side. If I pay a barber for Southern Bell T. & T. Co., Tel. Biloxi and Natchez. The set-up is reported to education, they are satisfied to go in rags, live cutting my hair the money is exbe that when factories are established, instruc- in the utmost simplicity and take things just as pense to me, but income to him. If tors from the state office will be sent out to they are. Transplant into the same area an we were to consolidate Hancock counteach relief workers the method of making the educated people and the trade possibilities im-

In the old days traders who bought furs from ignorant trappers or ivory from the denizens of Gross sales throughout the State of Missis- Africa found it necessary to carry only bales of sippi appear to be holding up in a fine way, and bright colored cloth, glass beads and other trinkare far ahead of what they were a year ago, is lets. Today, the trader who goes to a country revealed by a statement of A. H. Stone, Chair- with educated citizens carries no such foolish ed income, both for them and also

of the New York City Board of Education and very large share of the increased sale ures except inheritance, income, franchise and President of a national association of school of- of automobiles this year, about which state-wide privilege taxes. From these 10 ficials, deplores the small sum that we spend on we have been hearing so much, is due sources there was a total of 3 1-2 million dol- educating our boys and girls. He calls attenlars collected from January 1st to the present tion to the average annual expenditure per child The cars are bought either directly date, against 2 1-2 million dollars from the same in the United States, which is \$89.69 and shows that it ranges, in various states, from \$137.55 to \$31.89. He insists that with all our pride in the American standard of living, the figures

reveal a gross neglect of the nation's youth. Moreover, he says, approximately three mil- however useful it may be in an emerlion boys and girls are walking the streets and gency. The catch in those figures hundreds of thousands riding freight trains as about the total tax bill and net nating a better place in which to live than Bay St. tramps. Without narrow-minded criticism of ional income is that we are not paythe nation's annual bill of about four billion ing the taxes. There is a huge dedollars for soft drinks, radios, cigars, cigarettes ficit which, as you know, is being net Hard work makes almost any job easy; back- and automobiles, he points out that the nation in two ways. A great many local spends slightly more than one-half of that governments are failing to pay their amount or about \$2,250,000,000 on the education of its 26,000,000 public school children.

SIGNS OF GOOD BUSINESS

THE average citizen hopes that the conclusion reached by Leon Henderson, in charge of cleaned up on paper before; the question is now the N. R. A's research and planning division, Roosevelt suggests next year, that whether the new cleanup will remain effective. that an upward trend in business may be gen-system will break down, leaving the erally expected is correct. This official says taxpayers with a huge load of debt. If peple will, ride in fast moving automobiles that the summer slump has been less than nor- There does not seem to be any easy without adequate brakes they must expect to mal and he thinks a substantial rise in fall busi- way out of the dilema. So long as

which weighed heavily with Mr. Henderson, are ing. the sale of living room rugs, which is one of the it may be that we can find a solution at our people depend upon their duly constituted overnments to rule this nation.

Then, figures show that families which have been "doubling up" are now spreading out and sixteen billions could be paid without filling vacant quarters. Another indicator is extreme difficulty out of total rebusiness will not get the benefit of better per- out our effort, or even knowledge. sonal financial conditions until a good part of This writer, like many other people,

will have some spending money and the country and not massed statistics. Everybody will be that the present plan in the national will have some business:

| Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | Some business: | So During the absence of Governor Sennett Con- for our people to bear in mind is that we should actuality. However, one of the important things

HIS is not a complete exposition of the theory of taxation, which

of volumes to elucidate. If the col. Courthouse thereof in the City of umn can give a single hint which 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M., same being will help to clarify anybody's think- the first Monday of July, A, D. 1934 ing it will accomplish its purpose. We are tol dthat the total tax bill of the billion dollars a year. That figure includes state and local, as well as national taxes. It is a lot of money even in these days of big figures. In fact it is so large that we shall be forced to do something about it

A few years ago our total tax bil was about thirteen billion dollars we are not much worse off than we are other figures. In 1929, when the total tax bill was thirteen billion dollars, the total national incomethat is the income of all our citizens togehter-was estimated at eighty-three billions, so that the tax rate on the income was about sixteen per cent, an dthe taxpayers had about seventy billions left for other expenses. In these depression times Eugenie Ramond, Deputy

(There is a catch in that.) The fact that we are trying make you remenber is that taxes are regularly paid out of income. not out of capital. They may be assessed on capital, as are taxes on real estate, but the property-owner pays them, if he pays at all, out of his income. You can assess an idle factory, or an empty house, but you cannot usually collect, unless owner has some other source of income. Even if you take over the get your taxes by reselling to somebody else, and develop a nice little speculative movement, but you cannot do on any large scale without

getting everything all tangled up. The national idea, which has a theme which President Coolidge emphasized for the six years of his presidency. It is the principle of the Economy League, which is still with us. The trouble with this apincome still further. Expense is the ty with some other we would save lot of taxes paid to support county officers, but the reduction in their incomes would be immediately felt by every merchant, and by almost every individual in Bay St. Louis, at least. On the other hand, tax money paid for merchants and porfessional men, and even increased tax collections. A to increased government spending. by some of the six hundred odd thousand of government employees, or by the people who are supported by

their patronage. Neither is extravagant spending of public money a permanent remedy, bills, because they cannot collect the money. City finances, especially, have broken down in many cases, as was proclaimed by a convention of mayors. The other scheme is to borrow money for running expenses, which is being done on a large scale by both the national and local govwe keep our minds fixed on taxes Some of the indications of this improvement the prospects are not at all encourag-

If taxes are paid out of income, by attacking the problem from the

and increase taxes after the November elections. Such a course of action will increase fax burdens and reprovement in private business.

JULY MEETING STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Be it remembered, that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors is a very large and complicated in and for the county and State subject indeed, requiring a number aforesaid, was begun and held at the Bay St. Louis, on Monday, July Chris Ladner, Juror, inquest Ralmond Ladner, Jugor, Sing and being the time and place to

> There were present, to-wit; Emilio L. B. Capdepon, State vs. Jones 3.25 Cue, president of Said Board: Chas. Mark Oliver, State vs. Jones 3.40 B. Murphy, John D. Wheat, Calvin August Ruhr, State vs. Nelson 4.35 Shaw and L. H. Necaise, members A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board and F.E. Kellar, Sheriff of said County, Be it ordered by the Board that tre following bills be allowed and

proved, to-wit: Mrs. John Rutherford, Poorhouse keeper _____128,5

tender _____ Fowler ____

Assessor

A. S. McQueen, Postage to A. G. Favre, Postage, etc.__ 14.40 The Bay Mercantile Co., Jani-C. Asher, Tick erad. Ralph Blackwell, Tick erad.__ Tony Lott, Tick eradication ___ Mrs. Henry Dean, Tick erad. 'Tick eradication _____

eradication _____ The Sea Coast Echo, Sheriff's office supplies _____ The Sea Coast Echo, Welfare

office expense Beach Drug Store, Prisoners Medical aid _____ C. M. Shipp, County Health

Officer _____ C. M. Shipp, Expenses County Health Officer Consolidated Drug Corporation, Extermination of pests Dameron-Pierson Co., Clerk's

Lights Beach Drug Store, Prisoners Medical aid _____ Mississippi Stationery Co.. Clerks' Office Exp. ____

& telegraph Dement Printing Co., Clerk's Office supplies _____ Hall Welter Company, Inc., Clerk's office equip. ____ August Ruhr, State vs. Coilley Norvin Penrose, State vs Colley 3.90 timely completed the 1934 personal

L B. Capdepon, State vs. W. T. Hobbs, State vs. Morgan August Ruhr, State vs. Oliver

Penton ----R. E. Kindel & Co., Clerk's

Eased Pain In Side Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. . . . "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better." Try Cardui for pains, cramps, mervousness due to a run-down condition. Thousands of women testify Cardul benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, con-

COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

holding of said meeting.

paid out of the General County Fund

Manuel Shiyou, Bridge tender 15.00 John Rutherford, Bridge ten-15.00 Eddie Vairin, inquest

August Ruhr, State vs. Norvin Penrose, State vs. Fowler _____

W. A. McDonald & Son, Tick

Office supplies _____

Lady Says CARDUI

1.00

1.00

Office supplies _____ 9.66

oners May, 1984, _____ 159.00

ioners, April 1934, ____ 127,00

T. E. Kellar, Holding inquest_ 5.00

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August Ruhr, Holding Langs-

dden, Inuest

Victor Lizens, Juron, inquest

Alphonse Favre, Inquest ____

Claud Monti, Juror, inquest

Frank.. Bourgeois, Juror inq.

I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs.

I. T. W. Mitchell. State vs.

August Ruhr, State vs.

Nelson ----

August Ruhr, State vs. Ellis

Fayard _____

Prudeaux _____

Prudeaux _____

Inquest, unknown party ____

T. E. Kellar, Holding inquest

Claud Monti, Holding inquest

Leo Korner, inquest

F. V. Moran, inquest _____

Dan Bourgeois, inquest

A. G. Favre, Ex-officio, Services

Medical Aid

Circuit Court _____ 300.00

Fahey Mortuary Service, Bury-

ing Paupers

Tony Perre. inquest

Fahey Drug Co., Prisoners

Mississippi Stationery Co.,

Clerk's Office Supplies __

tor's supplies

Poorhouse Supplies _____

The Bay Mercantile Co., Tick

Arceneaux Super Service, Re-

pairs to Equipment

Dameron-Pierson Co., Supt.

Office supplies _____

The Bay Mercantile Company,

Poorhouse Supplies

The Bay Mercantile Company,

Janitor's supplies

The Bay Mercantile Company,

Welfare Office equip. ___

F. E. Kellar, Postage

Sheriff's Office Supplies

Sheriff's Office Supplies

T. E. Kellar, Victualing Pris.

the following bill be allowed

Be it ordered by the Board

bills on file, examined and approved,

and personal property for the years

It is therefore ordered and adjudg-

ed that this Board of Supervisors will

immediately at its July, 1934, meet-

person or thing found to be omitted

1934-1935 and the Board affirma-

Mississippi Stationery Co.,

Mississippi Stationery Co.,

A. S. McQueen, Supt. of

Eradication _____

Prisoners supplies

Horace Kergosien, State vs.

. B. Capdepon, Holding

T. W. Mitchell, State vs Ellis 5.40

August Ruhr, State vs. Fayard 3.90

as per bills on file, examined and ap-John Scafide, Deputy Assesor 75.00

Mrs. Emma Baxter, bridge

Geo. L. Cuevas, Assessor

J. S. O'Neal, Tick eradication 33.00 Charlie Acker, Tick eradication 2.00 The Bay Mercantile Co., 2.00 The Bay Mercantile Company Thigpen-Whitfield Hardware Co.,

49.95 W. T. Hobbs, State vs Cook The Sea Coast Echo, legal ads 12.90

Mississippi Power Co., 31.06 paid out of the School Fund as per

I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs. August Ruhr, State vs. Penton 3.60 and appended to said personal and I. T. W. Mitchell. State vs. 4.40 the form and as provided by law;

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

For JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT: HON. W. A. WHITE D. M. GRAHAM 🛎

For U. S. CONGRESS: Sixth District SENATOR TARVER M'INTOSH WILLIAM M. COLMER (For Re-Election)

WITH THE PRESS

1.00

JUDGE WHITE'S CANDIDACY (Daily Biloxian, Biloxi.)

RARE example of devotion to duty in the face of the demands of personal interest is being exhibited by Judge W. A. White, in extending the term of Harrison county circuit court, in or-3 50 der to clear the docket, in the midst of his campaign for reelection 3.40 against three opponents who seek

the office. The regular term of court ended last week and Judge White would have been at perfect liberty to leave 1.00 the bench and devote all his time to 1.00 campaigning until the votes are cast 1.00 August 28. However, in order to 1.00 keep a number of cases from being continued until next term, with the Clerk, Board of Supervisors 250.00 consquent cost and inconvenience. 3.65 Judge White has continued court for two weeks or as long as is necessary 70.00 to clear the docket of cases that

should be tried. Furthermore, Judge White's ap-A. G. Favre, County Auditor 325.00 pearance in court belies the only serious attack being made on his quallifications to hold office; that is, the 5.10 charge that his age interferes with the proper conduct of his office, Dur-1.72 ing some of the hottest days of the summer, Judge White has held court 6.48 daily and emerged from the ordeal the least faitgued of any of the

court's attaches or attendants. These are times of uncertainty, L. B. Capdepon, State vs. Cook 7.50 when it is to the public interest to 3.40 choose the wisest counsel available. A man of Judge White's experience, 56.00 ability and character should by all means be retained in such an important office as a judgeship.

The people of Biloxi and Harrison county should bear Judge White's 2.14 record seriously in mind when weighing the qualifications of the various 33.50 candidates. If their decision is made 30.75; on the proper basis, we have no doubt that Judge White will be returned to

20.1247.00years 1934-1935, and same not being

> It is, therefore, Ordered that the equalization of said real and personal assesments for the years 1934-1935, be continued until Tuesday morning, July 3, 1934, at 9 o'clock

This day came on to be considered Be it ordered by the Board that by the Board of Supervisors of Han- the Board adjourn until Tuesday 9.85 cock County, Mississippi, the matter Morning, July 3, 1934 at 9 o'clock of equalizing the assessments of real A. M.

Tuesday morning, July 3, 1934, at tively finds and adjudicates that Geo. | 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursu-L. Cuevas, Tav Assessor of Hancock ant to adjournment, present as on 3.50 County, Mississippi, has lawfully and yesterday.

The Board having taken E. J. Gex, County Attorney_ 150.00 assessment roll, and 1934-1935 as- matter of the equalization of real A. G. Favre, County Registrar 300.00 sessment rolls of Hancock County, and personal assessments for the Mississippi in accordance with Sec- years 1934-1935, and same not being tion 3161, Mississippi Code of 1930 concluded, and had delivered the rolls in legal It is, therefore, ordered that the form to the Clerk of the Board of equalization of said real and personal

Supervisors of this county on or be- assessment for the years 1934-1935 fore the 1st Monday of July, 1934, be continued until Wednesday morn-2.90 and that the said assessor has made ing July 4, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M. Be it ordered by the Board that real assessment rolls the affidavit in the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning July 3, 1934, at 9 o'clock

Wednesday morning, July 3, 1934, at 9 o''clock, A. M., Board met pursuing proceed to equalize said roll ant to adjournment, present as on and will cause to be assessed, any yesterday.

The Board having taken and correctly valued any property matter of the equalization found to be undervalued, and cause and personal assessments for the all corrections to be made in the years 1934-1935, and same not being rolls, and will complete such equali- concluded, zation at least ten days before the It is therefore, ordered that the

> Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday

> > (Continued on page 3)

Insurance Protects

The Board having taken up

and personal assessments for the

matter of the equalization of

inspection and examination.

To Make Sure of Protection It Is Necessary



1. To see that your insurance is placed in a strong Company.

August, 1934, meeting, and will im- equalization of said real and person-

mediately, by newspaper publication al assessment for the years 1934-

notify the public that such rolls are 1935, be continued until Thursday

so equalized, are ready and open for morning, July 5, 1934, at 9 o'clock

real

To insure through a solvent Agency.

n agency is responsible to its customers for insurance placed by it. In the event the Company in which you are insured, should fail, if your agency is solvent, it will replace your policy without loss to you, and without additional cost.

Call and let us explain this to you, for your own protection.

MERCHANES BANK BLDG

With The Movies # And Film Folks

THE purity campaign which is ac- mance with Charles Boyer and Loing a telling effect on Holly- ers film, "Judge Priest." wood. Studio officials, bewildered at the present trend of events, are rify" them.

Quite a number of films are being re-worked but pall of silence has will be featured at RKO in fallen over the field, with publicity Richest Girl in the World." men being ordered to have nothing to say about which films were rejected by the Hays office. However, most recent film, "It Ain't No Sin," cleansing, with the probability that proved films. even the title will be changed.

Harlow's latest picture, "Born to be ald and Maurice Chevalier appear-Kissed," will be seen as "The Gill er, at Paramount. from Missouri."

Warner Brothers have changed the HOPE OF GOLD title of "A Lady Surrenders," featuring Jean Muir, George Brent and Verree Teasdale, to "Desirable." The Dick-Powell-Josephine Hutchinson film, previously known as "Gentlemen Are Born," will be released as Film "Wild Gold" Drama-"Happiness Ahead," and so on,

"The Three Musketeers" will be produced by RKO-Radio in the new Technicolor process which has become so popular in some of the Silly Symphonies. Francis Lederer will appear as d'Artagnan.

new poems which will be made into of '49. Ghost towns of the west a series of shorts and released by are springing to renewed life as men Imperial Distributing Corporation, and women alike scour the hills for Each will have a special song written new veins of the precious metal. guest this week Dr. Ralph Meade. and Norman Brokenshire will act as Abandoned shafts are being reopenthe narrator.

no trouble in disposing of his stories demand for gold due to the governin Hollywood. A number have all ment's arbitrary fixing of its mon- J. N. Collins were visitors to Mrs. ready been produced. "Million Dol- etary value. lar Ransom," with Phillips Holmes, This is the dramatic theme of Edward Arnold and Mary Carlisle has "Wild Gold," featuring John Boles, been finished at Universal with "The Claire Trevor and Harry Green, Princess O'Hara" to be produced which comes to the A. &. G. Theater Necaise went to New Orleans to visshortly. Paramount is about to be on Sunday and Monday. It's a new it their aunt. gin work on "The Lemon Drop Kid,"; gold rush to an old ghost town. In in which Lee Tracy, Helen Mack and '49 it was a roaring inferno of men, Baby Leroy will appear and plan to women, greed, drama and sin. Today and Mrs. M. Martin for the past produce "Maybe a Quenn," with Car- there's a new gold strike, and the week. The Martins are in love with the point of beginning.

with Rosemary Ames and Russell as today's news. Hardie, "Serenade," with Nils Asther trance," 'with Janet Gaynor; "Car- falls in love with Claire Prevor, the have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.

A.&G.Theater

Sunday & Monday, Aug. 5-6. JOHN BOLES-CLAIRE TREVOR & HARRY GREEN in "WILD GOLD"

Fox News and Short Subjects Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 7-1 MARGARET LINDSEY &

ROBERT WOODS in "MERRY WIVES OF RENO" And comedy. Thursday & Friday, Aug. 9-10.

JOHN BOLES—PAT PATERSON & SPENCER TRACY in "BOTTOMS UP" And comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 11. LUPE VELEZ& JIMMY DURANTE in "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

Admission 10 & 25c Every Night things at 100." Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock

Sunday - Monday, Aug. 5-6 "GALLANT LADY" Ann Harding and Clive Brook Matinee 3 P. M.

Tuesday, August 7 PAMIDY NIGHTO MANY HAPPY RETURNS With Gracie Allen, Burns and Everybody v1 cents

Wed. Thursday, Aug. 8.9 "WHARF ANGEL® VI With Dorothy Dell and Victor bus a MeLaglen of singe

Woods, and Guy Kibbee

tive all over the country is hav- retta Young, and the new Will Rog-

marking time on new productions comedian, and Lanny Ross, radio ten- home in Knoxville, Tenn. They but are making desperate efforts to nor, will be together in "College were accompanied by Missess Edith save the millions of dollars invested Rhythm" to be produced at Para- and Boris Hale who will spend the in films which are considered object mount. Mack Gordon and Harry remainder of the summer there. tionable by making re-takes to "pu- Revel, song writers, will turn out eleven new numbers for this film.

Helen Hayes' latest picture of the Mobile. season for MGM will be "What Every the public knows that Mae West's Woman Knows," which will be put into production as soon as the studio Mrs. De Fractes in Hickory street. has been sent back for considerable finishes retaking some of its disap-

This season will probably see a Along this line, a number of titles liberal use of famous operettas, folhave been altered so as to appear lowing the production of "The Merry less torrid, as for example, Jean Widow," in which Jeanette MacDon-

LURES WOMEN IN 1934 RUSH

tizes New Deal in Picturesque Settings Of '49

The 1934 gold rush is on! Picturesque mining camps, abandoned for years, are taking on all Edgar A. Guest is to write thirteen the appearance of the good old days ed. Business is booming. Mine stocks are soaring.

Damon Runyon is certainly having And all because of the feverish

Among the productions near com- the siren call of "gold!"—finding ro- Gulf for somebody else. pletion at the Fox studios are "Char- mance, breath-taking adventure. lie Chaplin in London," "Wanted," Here is a drama, love, lauhs—as new Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leahy were

> John Boles has a he-man charac-Rober Imhof brings to life a pic-them. turesque old prospector.

Others in the cast are Ruth Gillette, Monroe Owsley, Edward Gar-guest of her mother, Mrs. Reuss. gan and The Golden Girls (Suzanne Kaaren, Wini Shaw, Blanca Vischer, Elsie Larson, Gloria Roy and Myra and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curry, were

George Marshall directed from the screen play by Lester Cole and Henry Johnson, Dudley Nichols and the original story.

The Human Brain

The human brain doesn't wear out. It grows with use. Not long before his death Thomas A. Edison was asked how he kept his vouthful outlook. He had been talking, at 82,

of things he was going to do next. "You can keep your brain young her mother. by working it hard." he replied. "It grows in power with use. The only is his body. If my stomach holds out ington to see Mrs. Herliny's father

We are convinced that Edison was right. Of course, some men stop thinking, others never did use their brains much. But the man who has good brain and uses it to its limit grows in ability as times goes on.-Wayne County News, Wayne, W. Va.

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF THE CITY OF BAY S. LOUIS, HAN COCK COUNTY, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commisioner of Finance

Commissioner or Public Utilities.

mile kui Wavelande Miss. god RS. N. G. Overton and little

Vi grand daughter Joy, who have Lyda Roberti, Joe Penner, radio been visiting here motored to their

Miss Edna Stewart of Mobile, spending a while with her cousin Mrs. Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins B. H. Hale.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hale and Paul and Warren spent the day Sunday in

Mrs. B. J. Rauch is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hebert and

children are visiting their mother,

Mrs. L. Jacobi. Miss Bernice De Parcha is guest of Miss Rhea Mockin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rist, Mr. and Mrs. Amile Adams of Houston, and

Miss Margarite Gerbracht and friends stopped here to see her mother, Mrs. Alcide Favre on her way to Chicago and Boston.

Captain Bradley Stone from Mobile, and Captain Thomas Stone from

Mrs. George Smith of Los Angeles. Mrs. John Beales and Mrs. E. J. Lizaire were also visitors of the

Miss Betty Helbach had as her

Mrs. B. Messina visited the Hel backs this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Horn and Mrs. Collin's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Miss Lillian Favre and Miss Nellie

Mrs. J. M. Russell entertained Mr. ale Lombard in the lead in the near town roars into frenzied new life. Waveland and enthused over the

guests of Mrs. A. E. De Fraites.

has one of his best roles as the for their home in Detroit, Mich. Mr.

Mr. Albert Briede, Jr., and family

Lamar Trotti were responsible for the road in front of his home covered with shells. The St. Joseph street bungalow, a recent purchase is looking fine and the renovation has turned Mr. Briede's old home into a new

> Mrs. Gordon Smith is preparing to leave for several weeks stay in

Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy and Miss Equalization of said real and personthing that grows old about a man Amy Ruth Lynch motored to Cov- al assessment for the years 1934-

> Mrs. W. I. White came over from Covington to see her children.

dition much improved.

Misses Amy Ruth Lynch, Marian TO THE TAX PAYERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, HAN-COCK COUNTY, STATE OF

MISSISSIPPI

You will please take notice that provements installments due for the Every child in the neighborhood was the assessment rolls of Real and the assessment rolls of Real and the second time. You will please take, natice that the absence the role of Rey of the the absence the role of Rey of Rey St. Conity, Mississippi, for the Argentian Ots in the City of Bay St. Tonis, Mississippi, for the Argentian Ots in the City of Bay St. Tonis, Mississippi, for the Argentian Mi

> Commisioner of Pinance. Commissioner or Public Utilities. of groceries in the P.-T. A. contest.

AGED LADY BURIED SUNDAY AT CEDAR

ant to adjournment, present as on

and personal assessments for years 1934-1935, and same not being

5, 1934, a t9 o'clock A. M.

Mrs. R. E. Toye and children have River, Stone, Harrison and Tancock Mrs. Brown was well known and intersection with the North Shore of and lived next to nature and en- County of Hancock, and more partic-Bay St. Louis which is also the point joyed life in the great outdoors. where the east line of section 12. T j, S. R. 14 W., intersects the North Shore of Bay St. Louis; thence Wes- Moss Point Paper terly and southerly with the shore of Bay St. Louis, which is the South boundary of Sections, 12 11 and 14, T. 8, S. R. 14 W., to the mouth of thern boundary of the right of way of the L & N R R to Pearl River thence westerl with the North Shore of Pearl River to the Pearl River County boundary; thence esterly and

manager of a defunct show troupe. and Mrs. Reuss will go back with above to the intersection of the east A. M.

ders of this Board contrary to the and personal assessment for the ning at the point of intersection of ust, 1934 and, week-end guests of their parents, foregoing order be and the same is years 1934-1935, and same not being the dividing line of lots 158 and 170 2. This Board of Supervisors will hereby rescinded and specially the order of this Board entered on the Mr. Albert Briede, Sr., is having 11th day of June, 1934, recorded in Minute Book M, pages 280-282 of the minutes of the Board of Super- 1935, be continued until Monday easterly parrallel with the dividing visors of Hancock County, Miss. Be it ordered by the Board that A. M. the Board adjourn until Friday

morning, July 6, 1934, at 9 o'clock the Board adojurn until Monday to the line dividing lots 158 and 170;

o'clock A. M., board met pursuant to

Miss Betty Kane who was ill in matter of the equalization of reai New Orleans has returned to be with and personal assessment for the years 1934-1935, and same not being concluded.

were week end guests of Mr. and A. M. Mrs. C. Herlihy.

Mrs. J. R. Mocklin, Jr., and children visited Mrs. J. R. Mocklin, Sr.

stein and Cleone were here visiting yesterday. Mrs. Cyrille Bourgeois. Mrs. Alma You will please take notice that Slade gave a watermelon party for

G. Y. BLAIZE, of food. She will have a new form A. M.

W. L. BOURGEOIS.

Which is the bound of t

REST CEMETERY

Mrs. Missouri Brown, Aged 74 Years, Laid Away-Ceremony Catholic Church

at Bayou LaCroix, last Saturday af- being in the principal sum of \$3,ternoon at 2 o'clock. She had been 333.33, bearing date as aforesaid. duly seconded by Calvin Shaw, and home, back of the Waveland area. and interest on said note in the unanimously carried, it is ordered The remains were taken in charge event same should be placed in the No. 447, being chapter 310 of the Laws of 1932, that there be assess-

ty, excluding from said tax all salt Lady of the Gulf in charge; intergrown or can be grown; and that tances attended the final rites. Mrs. Brown is survived by

Mill Will ReOpen

According to information given out more or less to the line of lot No

POSTOFFICE PAID

14 W., and continuing, as described morning, July 6, 1934, at 9 o''clock beginning.

concluded,

EMILIO CUE, President. Monday morning, July 9, 1934, at

9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yes-The Board having taken up the

and personal assessment for the concluded,

John Starck, and Mike Daunhauer morning, July 10, 1934, at 9 o'clock, ume D-6, pages 230-31.

Be it ordered by the Board that paid in whole and in part, and the the Boar adjourn until Tuesday said deed of trust unsatisfied and morning, July 10, 1934, at 9 o"clock uncancelled, and, EMILIO CUE, President.

concluded,

EMILIO CUE President. 20th day of July, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND STATE OF MISSISSIPPE COUNTY OF HANGOCK

Whereas, on the 20th day of April, 1932, Max N. Kohler became and was indebted to the Continental Bank & Trust Company, of New Orleans, Louisiana, in the sum and amount of \$3,333.33; said indebtedness being evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date, signed, delivered and fully executed by said Max N. Kohler, in favor of the said Conti-Mrs. Missouri Brown, widow, aged nental Bank & Trust Company of 74 years, passed away at her home New Orleans, Louisiana, the said note ill for some time, enfeebled with the maturing one year after its said date. advancing years and made her home with interest at the rate of 8 per cent with the family of Zeno Lynd. Prior per annum thereon from its said date until payment thereof should be to that she had resided for many made, and providing for an additional On motion of Lander H. Necaise, years in the vicinity of the Pintado amount of ten per cent on principal that in compliance with House Bill by the Fahey Undertaking Company hands of an attorney for collection

Whereas, the said Max N. Kohler, in order to secure the payment of said note in accordance with its terms, did execute a certain deed of water marsh land embraced within ment, Cedar Rest Cemetery. Quite trust, recorded in Volume 27, pages said area on which no timber is a number of friends and acquain- 267-8-9 of the records of motrgages and deeds of trust on lands of Hanone cock County, Mississippi in which "Commencing at the NE corner of sister, Mrs. Chas. W. Mackie, of 1578 said deed of trust as for the payment Section 1, T. 5, S. R. 14 W., said Calhoun street, New Orleans, who, of said note and indebtedness thereby point being the the point of inter- with Mr. Mackie, were present bepoint being the the point of inter- with Mr. Mackie, were present be-section of the boundaries of Pearl fore and after she had passed away. Conveyed and warranted unto Ralph B. Carreras, as Trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being sitbeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rene Counties; thence south with the east boundary of Hancock County to its Connected. She loved the country uated in the State of Mississippi,

ularly described as follows, to-wit: 1. One certain tract or parcel of land situated in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, beginning at a point on Front Street, About August 15 which is the N. E. corner of lot No. 168 of the First Ward, and running thence S. 42 degrees West 206.8 feet,

2. One certain lot, parcel er

EMILIO CUE, President. from the Beach or Front Road to lot Board of Supervisors; and that, Mrs. W.C. Haywood has been the R. R. all the acreage contained in at 9 o'clock, A. M., Board met pur- 169, next to and adjoining lot 168. for the purposes of hearing objecthese exceptions to be exempt from suant to adjournment, present as on 3. One certain lot, parcel or strip tions to the said assessments which

> with the Front or Beach Road; thence equalization of said real and person- side of the Front or Beach Road, al assessment for the years 1934- thirty-five feet to a post, thence morning, July 9, 1934, at 9 o'clock line of lots 158 and 170 to the waters edge of the Bay of St. Louis; 25th day of July, 1934. Be it ordered by the Board that thence north along the waters edge morning, July 9, 1934, at 9 o'clock thence west along said line dividing lots 158 and 170 to the place of be-

Excepting and reserving unto W S. Campbell out of the last two (2) describing lots, the right of way or easement on and over said lots as and last installment of taxes for the matter of the equalization of real more fully set out in the deed dated year 1933 will become due and pay-April 21, 1924, by which Max N. able on or before the first day of years 1934-1935, and same not being Kohler acquired said property, which August, 1934. It is necessary for Deed is recorded in Records of me to give to the Sea Coast Echo a It is therefore, ordered that the Deeds on Land, Volumn D-6, pages list of all the delinquent taxes for equalization of said real and person- 12, 13 and 14, as amended by agree- advertisement not later than the al assessment for the years 1934 ment dated July 28, 1924, recorded 10th., day of August, 1934. There-Captain White. She finds his con-knight, Elinor Collette and Messrs 1935, be continued until Tuesday in Records of Deeds on Land, Vol- after it becomes my duty to add pen-

Whereas, the said note remains un- provided.

Whereas, Ralph B. Carreras, Trustee for the Continental Bank & Trust Tuesday morning, July 10, 1934, Company, is unable to serve, and, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zniser, Shirley at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursu- Whereas, The Continental Bank & Jane, Mr . and Mrs. Bernard Win- ant to adjournment, present as on Trust Company of New Orleans, Louisiana, in Liquidation, by L. J. The Board having taken up the Dumestre, Special Agent for the matter of the equalization of reai Louisiana State Bank Commissioners, and personal assessment for the on the 3rd day of July, 1934, did, years 1934-1935, and same not being by instrument of writing, recorded in the records of mortgages and It is therefore, ordered that the deeds of trust on land in Vol. 28

publication of this notice, being the EDWARD I. JONES,

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PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK

COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. "You are hereby notified that the personal property assessment roll of strip of land situated in the First year 1934, and the real property as-Hancock County, State of Mississippi, county for the years 1934 and 1935, sessment roll of the above named beginning on the south or wood side have been equalized according to law, For the first time in fifteen years of the Front or Beach Road, where and that said rolls are ready for in-County boundary; thence esterly and the Postoffice Department is report- the line dividing lots 168 and 169 and that said rolls are ready for innortherly with the Pearl River county boundary line to the NE corner ed "out of the red" having opearted intersects the Front or Beach Road; spection and examination, and that of Section 1, T. 8, S. R. 14 W., to at a profit of \$5,000,000 in the last thence running along the south or assessment therein contained shall be fiscal year. Improved business, the wood side of the said Front or Beach made in writing and filed with the It being the intent of this order to consolidation of rural free delivery Road in an easterly direction thirty-clerk of Board of Supervisors of said five (35) feet to a post, thence county, on or before the first Monviding lots 168 and 169 and thirty the Courthouse of said county, and 172, 168 and 160; thence along said and properly determined by said line dividing loss 168 and 169 in a Board, will be made final by said rolls and the assessments contained Being a strip of land 35 feet wide therein will be approved by said

> of land, situated inthe First Ward of may be filed, at the court house in The Board having taken up the the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock the City of Bay St. Louis, said counmatter of the equalization of real County, State of Mississippi, begir- ty and state on the 6th day of Aug-

remain in session from day to day It is therefore, ordered that the in a southerly direction on the east until all objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said

"Witness the signature and seal of said Board of Supervisors this the "THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OF HANCOCK COUNTY. By EMILIO CUE. President. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.'

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Please take notice that the Third alties to delinquent taxes as by law

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner of Finance and Tax Collector City of Bay St. Louis. Mis-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's Notice to creditors of W. J. Weir. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 4th day July, 1934, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of W. J. Weir, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 18th day of July, 1934.

Administrator. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEO. R. REA.

Letters of administration on the Estate of Rupert C. Richards, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of July, 1934, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of the said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar

the claim. MRS. MARCELLE LOELIGER RICHARDS.

Administratrix, of the Estate of Rupert C. Richards.

And comedy.

Doors Open - 6:45 Performance - 7:00

Guy Lombardo

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MRS MAUD BOURGEOIS.

Regular Monthly Meeting County Board Supervisors

(Continued from page 2)

morning. July 4, 1934, at 9 o'clock EMILIO CUE, President Thursday morning, July 4, 1934, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Board met pursu-

yesterday. The Board having taken up matter of the equalization of

It is, therefore, ordered that the equalization of said real and personal assessment for the years 1934-35, be continued until Friday morning, July

ed and levied a special annual tax urday night. Funeral took place the and, of 3c per acre against the timber and following morning, with Rev. Father. uncultivated acreage within this coun- Leo F. Fahey of the church of Our

said acreage be known as the Forest Protection Area, to-wit:

the northern of the three entrances Kentucky, were guests last week of to Jordan River; thence Westerly and northerly with the nortehn of the by J. M. Ros, resident agent of the 172 thence along Northern line of three entrances to Jorda nRiver prop-er at the Northenr end of section 16, Southern Kraft Corporation, the pa-grees W 25 feet: thence in a distance er at the Northenr end of section 16, Southern Kraft Corporation, the pa-T. 8, S. R. 14 W.; thence southerly per mill at Moss Point will resume of 10 feet, from place of beginning of lot here conveyed; thence southsouthern entrance on Bay St. Louis departsments, with the exception of easterly along said southern line of at the north end of section 46, T. 8, the "Yanke" machine; repairs and Front Street, 10 ft. to the place of S. R. 14 W.,; thence southerly with changes on that machine, necessary beginning being a part of lot 168 of the west line of Sec. 46, T. 8, S. R. changes on that machine, necessary beginning being a part of lot 168 of that there are nearly fifteen hunting to make the new bleached paper that the First Ward of the City of Bay dred banks fully opened in the United north line of Sec. 34, T. 8, S. R. 14 the company proposes to produce, St. Louis as per the Drake map of States which are not members of W., thence east with the North line not yet having been made in the other said city, filed in the office of the the deposit insurance system. of Sec. 34, T. 8, S. R. 14 W.; to the machinery of the mill. It is not Chancery Clerk of Hancock County NE corner of Sec. 34, T. 8, S. R. 14 proposed to make white paper or on May 1, 1923. NE corner of Sec. 34, T. 8, S. R. 14 proposed to make white paper or Also the Southern 10 ft. of lot 158 w.; thence south with the east line newsprint, but the lighter paper than adjoining lot 170, lying netween of Sec. 34, T. 8, S. R. 14 W., and the the Kraft product now being made. front street and the waters edge, as east line of Section 3, T. 9, S. R. 14 When the mill resumes operations it per the same map and Ward above of way of the L & N R. R.; thence is estimated 600 men will be put to referred to. westerly and southerly with the nor- work in the mill and works.

It's a motley horde that swarms fishing. They caught heaps of fish, levy the above mentioned reforesta- services and furloughs of employees, into the old diggers—lured anew by but hope they did leave some in the tion tax on all the acreage of the savings in airmail expenditures and viding lets 160 and 160 county designated on the land roll of the county as timbered and or unefficient administration were said to five feet therefrom to a stake set on that all assessments to which no obof the county as timbered and or un-cultivatable land, except such acre- be responsible. Republicans allege, the line dividing lots 172 from lots jections are then and there made, age as lies south of the L. & N. R. on the other hand, that the service 169; thence along the northern line will be finally approved by said R., also such acreage as is separated was crippled in many ways, deliv- of Lot 172, in a westerly direction Board of Supervisors, and that all from the main land of the county by eries in cites and rural areas curtail- thirty-five feet to a stake at the in- assessments to which objections are and Pat Paterson, "Servants' En- terization as a mining engineer, who Mrs. N. F. Clippert and family who streams or bayous and also all the ed and savings effected to the det- tersection of the line dividing lots made, and which may be corrected acreage esat of a line commencing riment of workers. avan," the Erik Charell musical ro- heroine of the drama. Harry Green B. Reuss, her parents, are leaving at the mout hof Jordan river, at the north end of Section 46, T. 8, S. R. 1935, be continued until Saturday northerly direction, to the place of Board of Supervisors, and that said

line of Section 3, T. 8, S. R. 14 W., the reforestation tax except as may yesterday. hereafter be provided.

'Be it further ordered that tll or-

EMILIO CUE, President Friday morning, July 6, 1934, at 9

adjournment, present as on yester-The Board having taken up

(To be Concluded)

Substituted Trustee.

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EGG PLANTS 2 for	7c
OKRA FRESH CREOLE, 2 lbs	5c
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RHUBARB California, 2 lbs	-25c
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FRESH SPINACH 3 bunches	14c
NECTARINES Large, ripe, doz.	20c

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER	OCTAGON S O A P
2 Special Sizes 5C	$^{ m Giant}_{ m Size}$
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Condensed, 2 cans	1
	SOAP POWDER 2 Special Sizes 5C

CLEANSER Sun Brite, 3 cans --- 10c SALT (Carey) 2 pkgs. 5c POTTED HAM Armour's 3 cans 10c

BUTTER Cloverbloom, 2 lbs.---49c PHILADELPHIA CHEESE, 15c

CHEESE American, mild, lb. ____17c

TISSUE PAPER 6 rolls ---- 25c PORK & BEANS, Armour's, 2 cans 9c

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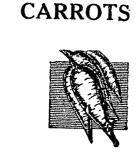
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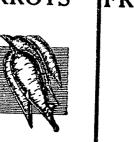
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The Sta Coast Felio

City Echoes

-Mrs. J. P. Prescott and Posey, Jr., of New Orleans, are vis- Lorch at Lorch villa. Weeks and family. -Mrs. Elodie Bouche, who

been the house guest of Mrs. H. P. at New Orleans. -Miss Hazel Hoda has returned for a while.

ot her home at Kiln after spending two months visiting at Waveland. child have returned to their home at Her friends at Knln welcome her re-

house guest, her neice, Mrs. Stella ton. Monnot. She is accompanied by her little daughter Ann.

Mrs. W. F. Thurmon of Monroe, La., mainder of the summer visiting Mrs. are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Julian Swoop, (Mrs. Nott's mother) Route of 800 familes. Write im-Horace Kergosien and Mrs. Douglas and family, at the summer home on Bourgeois.

son of New Orleans and daughter, Odette Bienvenu, accomplished and Mrs. Frank Grilme, and Mr. Grilme popular young ladies are visiting Bay and their little daughter, Anne, of St. Louis for part of the season, years of age with ability and good are enjoying their vacation in a fash-

-Mr. K. W. Pepperdene left during the week on a business trip to Chicago, where he will spend several days, incidentally visiting the World's Fair.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russel Turner, residents of Mobile, who enjoy visiting the Mississippi Gulf Coast, will spend the week end in Bay St. Louis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam

-Attorney W. J. Gex will leave has during the early part of next week on a trip which will take him to Burbank has returned to her home Cleveland and other points in the Great Lakes area. He will be gone

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle and Dallas, Texas, after a visit to Mr. Boyle's mother, Mrs. D. H. Boyle, -Mrs. August Rauxet, residing in and other relatives. While here Ulman avenue, has as her charming they were registered at Hotel Wes-

-Mrs. J. William Nott, Jr., and interesting little Miss Isabel Nott, -Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G. Gaines and of New Orleans, are spending the re-S. Beach Boulevard

-Judge and Mrs. Walter J. Glea- Miss Anna Marzaret and Miss

-Miss Zola Osbourn, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Osbourn left during the week for Houston. Texas, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. Funck. And later spend a while in San Antonio, planning to be gone about three months.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaize arvisiting Mr. Blaize's parents, Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize at the family home. Thursday they participated in a bathing party and picnic to the islands in Mississippi Sound.

-Mrs. F. G. Gondolfo, Jr., child, occupying a summer home on the Waveland beach, has moved to Maloney, who own one of the more G. Moreau, Mrs. J. J. Gravemberg, attractive beach homes at the Pass. Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene and the Mr. Gondolfo commutes to New Or- honoree, Mrs. Fahey. leans every day.

-Miss Daisy Condon and Miss erously remembered, including Mrs. Golden State, who hail from Los An- G. Moreau. geles, are visiting their friends, Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch at the family home on the North Beach Boulevard. The coast feels proud when visitors come from so far to

enjoy our climate and gulf breezes. -A press cablegram from Rome says Bishop Richard Gerow, of the local diocese of Natchez, will be received in private audience with His Holiness, the Pope, at his summer villa outside of the city of Rome. known as Castel Condolfo, in the Alban Hills. Rt. Bishop Jules B. Jeanmard, of Lafayette, La., is also to be restored to all of its old time of the number of distinguished visi- pristine glory and beauty. Mrs. Mar-

Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott 1, and will not only renovate the exand Rev. Father R. J. Kirschenheu- terior to conform with its present and six people were killed; none of which take place along the highways had as their house guests for the of Bay St. Louis. The trip was North but will come South to renew made by motor, and including the this lovely old house and to live visit, was a thorough event. Mr. Jos. there for the winter months. Mrs. Blaize, who has taken a position Markle a former resident of the with an oil corporation at Baton Pearlington and New Orleans sec-Rouge, accompanied the party over. tions of Mississippi and Louisiana.

-Mr. Walter A. White, Jr., was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday TOWN KIDDIES WILL and reports the candidacy of his father for re-election to the local circuit bench, is received on all sides with satisfaction. Judge White has

Mrs. N. Dick, at the family resi- will rise promptly at 8 o'clock. dence, Main street, Sunday for the

ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott leaves tainment one not to be forgotten. Sunday en route to Denver, Colorado, of St. Thomas Seminary. Before a bathing revue and vaudeville numleaving New Orleans he will spend bers. a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. J. II. Thompson. The Rev. Father performance and anticipation runs is an annual visitor and finds a gen- high, especially since the date is only eral and hearty reception each suc- a few days off. ceeding year, entertained generously on every side.

SURVIVING RELATIVES

Mrs. Agnes Mioton, beloved wife of Henry V. Mioton, who died last in beautiful Wareland Terrace, had week at the Charity Hospital at New as her guests the past week-end. her Orleans, is survived by her mother, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallup; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Forzele, Jr., who were Elizabeth Collins and two brothers, accompanied by Mr. J. Llovera, the Henry Poillion of Bay St. Louis and Gautemalan consul at New Orleans, Joseph Poillion of New Orleans, as and Mrs. Llovera; Mr. and Mrs. J. well as other relatives.

Some Wait

cross Euclid Avenue in heavy traf- ing the return of a grand daughter fic. One said, "Come, on let's go." who is visiting in Honolula as a mem-

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FOR SALE House and lot on Hancock stree at a bargain. Write Mrs. John F. Hunt, Hendreson, Texas, Route No.

mediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MSH-58-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED A single or married man, over 21 the younger youths of our town who Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending the joining the gay summer colony. They character, willing to work. To learn ion so thorough that leaves nothing balance of the warm season at the are house guests of Mrs. Marie a clean and representative trade. Ad-more to be desired. And this fol-Gleason summer villa on the North Theard at her beach home on South dress, Echo, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Personal and General

MRS. JNO. W. BRYAN ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. EDM. F. FAHEY.

rived here during the week from last Friday noon at a luncheon-bridge menting Mrs. Edm. F. Fahey who will leave later for a trip to Nashville and the Fair at Chicago.

Enjoying Mrs. Bryan's hospitality the number included Mrs. Arthur de Freidas, Mrs. Bouche, Miss Jaubert, Mrs. H. P. Burbank, Mrs. C. J. Chadresiding on North Beach Boulevard. Pass Christian to be with her par- wick, Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, Mrs. F. ents, Congressman and Mrs. Paul H. J. Bopp, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. C.

Successful contestants were gen-Helen Brown, residents of the Chadwick, Mrs. Pepperdene, Mrs. C.

HOME OF OTHER DAYS TO BE RESTORED TO FORMER CONDITION.

A home of ante-bellum type, located on Waveland beach, and re-W. Nye to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markle, residents of Jeddo, Penn., is kle, the former Manry Orme and her -A party composed of Mr. and husband plan to take active posses-Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Mr. Joseph R. sion of this property about January

PUT ON "HOLLYWOOD REVUE" NEXT WEEK.

The plan of entertainment is quite -Rev. Father R. J. Kirschenheu- make-up and mannerisms, will imter, C. M., after a month's vacation, personate famous Hollywood starsduring which time he visited at the your favorite, perhaps, will be there. home of his brother-in-law and sis- It is planned to make this enter-In addition to an evening with fawhere he is a member of the faculty mous stars of filmdom, there will be

The public has been awaiting this

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS VISIT FOR WEEK-END.

Mrs. D. Daugimont, wao resides Sciortino Miss Hilda Mae Sciortino. Mr. and Mrs. Forcelle will return later and spend part of the remaining summēr.

Mrs. Daugimont has postponed her Two small boys were waiting to planned trip to Los Angeles, await-"No," said the other, "Let's wait ber of the teaching corps of schools for an empty space to come along." of the southern California metropo-

MISS LOUISE CARRERE RETURNS HOME FROM EXTENSIVE TRAVELS.

After an absence of six weeks Miss Louise Carrere, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, residing on Waveland beach returned home this week from extensive travels with a party of friends. Their well-planned itinerary took them to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Montreal, Quebec, Boston and a motor trip along the New England coast. Returning to Chicago, the original starting place, Louise visited the Fair for several days and resumed her journey. This time, however, homeward bound. Local friends warmly welcome her return.

CARD PARTY FOR BENEFIT CHURCH AT WAVELAND.

Many, will attend the benefit card party given Thursday afternoon of this week at the residence of Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, on Waveland beach boulevard. An unusually large number of tallys are reported sold and it is expected the affair will be another of the many successes that have crowned Mrs. Carrere's social and benefit affairs for the church. Proceeds will be appropriated to the treasury of St. Claire's church, of which Rev. Father M. J. Costello is pastor.

LUCKY AND HAPPY **BOYS THESE TWO** STALWART ATHLETES!

James and Jack Bryan are two of lowing a session at school during which time they applied themselves

ing St. Stanislaus college. They are devotees of outdoors sports. Their power boat is much in use and the new tennis court their parents just had laid out is an attractive and healthful pastime. They visited the Mrs. John W. Bryan was hostess World's Fair at Chicago last summer. They are enjoying this sumtheir home in Dallas, Texas, and are at her home at Cedar Point, compli- mer so much at home and on the waters that they care naught for the

outside wor'd. Boating swimming, tennia and fraternizing with their young associates all go to make an interesting vacation season. James and Jack are the two fine young son: of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan,

FORMER BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENT ANNOUNCES PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE.

Dr. John P. Schiro, who recently graduated from Loyola in dentistry, with outstanding honors, has opened his office for the practice of gen- the end comes. Horrible. Yes, it is Mrs. Bryan is a charming and re- eral dentistry at Bijou Drug Store, horrible and yet this terrific slaugh- necessary to enlare both the Coffee is practicing his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schiro, of Main street, with whom he made his thousands and thousands of our fel- tion of the improvements. The reghome ever since he was a little more low citizens to horrible deaths and ular dining room will be opened than an infant. Attending St. Stan- thousands more to lives of terrible while work on the Coffee Shop and islaus College, he graduated from suffering. What are we going to do kitchen goes forward. that institution four years ago. A about it? Well, if we don't do any Walls will be taken out to enlarge cently sold by the heirs of Mrs. W. former resident of Bay St. Louis more than we have in the past, this the Coffee Shop, adding 120 quare and well known it is inteersting to toll will continue to grow.

place in the New Deal and all that it should lie. And that's about as far

PANNELL - NEBEL

The wedding of Carlin Ortte Nebel, done to curb the recklessness and daughter of Richard W. Ortte to carelessness which is rampant on James Frank Pannell, was quietly the highways. Following many rehearsals, date of at Harbor Inn, Clermont Harbor, time again, we have declared that many friends over the district who the "Hollywood Revue," benefit gym Miss., some of the guests included every vehicle operating on a public recent Fair, wishes to acknowledge debt St. Joseph's Academy is an- Albert Ortte, Leona Ortte Beauvis, highway should be carefully inspect- the wonderful co-operation of the -Mr. S. M. Fucich of New Or- nounced for next Wednesday, August Mrs. Conchita Ortte, Mr. and Mrs. A. ed and those mechanically unfit following workers; Miss Catherine leans was the house guest of his 8, to take place at the convent audi- J. Surdich, Mrs. Ed. Ortte, Misses should be barred from the road. Ve- McDonald, Miss Carrie Fricke, Miss Ernestine Watkins, Marion Ortte, hicles with faulty brakes and poor Lettie Cuneo, Mrs. Pepperdene, Mrs. Edna Surdich, Beryl Morais, Judge lights especially should be denied the Taliaferro; Mr. Lizana, Dr. J. C. Frank Guiterrez. The wedding was use of our highways. interesting. Clever youngsters, by performed by Judge Capdepon. The However, just how this inspection names were omitted in the acknowl-

diligently and successfully, attend- KILLINGS AT HOME FAIL TO UPSET US

Highway Victims Every Hour But the Public Doesn't Mind

ly without chance of defending them- accidents would occur. selves or opportunity of hearing. It essary, and yet, more than thirty utes on the road. thousand of our own citizens, some here in our midst, are doomed to death within the next year.

These doomed persons, some of them women and children, will be denied the privilege of a trial and most of them will not have time to realize what it is all about before sourceful hostess and this event was 3938 Canal Street, New Orleans, and ter is going on year in and year out Shop and kitchen of Hotel Markham, in these United States and we are at Gulfport. The beautiful and at-

Each year the automobile dooms Monday afternoon pending comple-

learn of his success and to note the However, we believe the public is additions and improvements to be splendid future awaiting. He has awakening to the necessity of some made in the kitchen will include the the congratulations and best wishes drastic action. How long it will take installation of electrical refrigeration of many friends both here and in for public sentiment to become fully and other electrical devices. An efawake we can't say, but we do know fort will be made to complete the that it is time for something to be improvements by August 7. done about it.

We read of terrible accidents; -Mr. and Mrs. R. deMontluzin ter of Denver, spent the week-end plan of architecture, but the interior them were on the train. This ought in various parts of the country and week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaat Baton Rouge, house guests of will be thoroughly renovated. At to give the travelling public an idea. say to ourselves that authorities luga, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, there should investigate these acci- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, all of New Human rights have taken first dents and place the blame where it Orleans. as it goes as far as we are concerned. It takes just such an accident young son have returned from a two-

celebrated Wednesday, August 1st, What can be done? Time and

couple left after the ceremony for a could be accomplished often enough edgement of last week. trip to Cincinnati, after which they to be worthwhile, we don't know. We will make their home in New Orleans, do know this, though, if each driver of a car with mechancial defects who

is the cause of an accident on the highways were apprehended and properly punished, there would be fewer accidents of this sort.

A campaign of education in rules of safe driving and the use of a little courtesy and common sense would do much to make driving a pleasure and less of a gamble in this fair country of ours. If each driver would With mixed emotions do we read allow himself a little more time in of the executions of political prison- going from place to place, instead ers in foreign countries, apparent- of trying to set a speed record, fewer

Let's not risk the years of life is difficult for those in Hancock allotted to us and our loved ones county to accept such action as nec- on order to gain a few extra min-

Increased Business Demands More Space, Hotel Markham Shop

The Echo notes with interest that increases of business has made it Dr. Schiro is the young nephew of doing little, if anything, about it. | tractive new coffee shop was closed

feet to it; present size. Extensive

--Mr. and Mrs. R. Rugan and in Hancock county to bring the aw- week trip to Vandalia, Ills., where fulness home to us and then we see they visited relatives and also to read and demand that something be the Fair at Chicago.

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